





Wabash Plain Dealer

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THURSDAY,
APRIL 9, 2020

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Tomorrow's
weather **45** | **34** 



**Pulse
of Wabash**

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To reduce risks to our employees and community, the Wabash Plain Dealer is closed to the public until further notice. Payments may be dropped in the mail slot or called in. For news, call 260-225-4662 or email news@wabashplaindealer.com. For advertising, call 260-225-4947 or email ahughes@wabashplaindealer.com. For circulation and customer support, call 260-563-2131. To bring you the most accurate information about the evolving COVID-19 pandemic, the Wabash Plain Dealer has decided to prioritize news content over sports stories since sporting events are canceled for the time being. The Wabash Plain Dealer is committed to providing the best product to its customers.

Holcomb extends stay-at-home order until April 21

The stay-at-home order originally extended to April 7. That date will be pushed back to April 21.

Wabash County under a code yellow travel advisory

The lowest level of local travel advisory, code yellow means that routine travel or activities may be restricted in areas because of a hazardous situation, and individuals should use caution or avoid those areas, according to the Indiana Department of Homeland Security.

Second Harvest plans tailgate food distribution

On Monday, Second Harvest Food Bank announced several regularly scheduled and extra tailgate food distribution events. Among those events was one which is set to last from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday at Wabash County Council on Aging, 239 Bond St. No IDs or proof of address are required. Distribution is while supplies last. For more information, visit www.CureHunger.org.

Closings announced due to COVID-19 concerns

■ **Access Youth Center:** All scheduled after school and weekend programming is canceled until

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LaFontaine, North Manchester receive Community Crossings grants

\$240K and \$563K awarded respectively by INDOT for construction projects

By **ROB BURGESS**
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

On Tuesday, Gov. Eric J. Holcomb and Indiana Department of Transportation Commissioner Joe McGuinn-

ness announced 214 Indiana cities, towns, and counties received a combined \$126.5 million in state matching funds for local road projects through the Next Level Roads: Community Crossings Initiative.

Among the municipalities to receive funds during this round were La Fontaine and North Manchester, which received \$240,340.89 and \$563,664.63, respectively. The Community Crossings

Initiative has provided more than \$738 million in state matching funds for construction projects.

According to INDOT, the latest round garnered more applications than dollars available – making the call for projects highly competitive. In response to local requests to help manage project flow, INDOT now accepts applications in both January and July, with a \$1 million cap annually per

community. An estimated \$100 million will be available for communities opting to apply during the July 2020 call for projects.

To qualify for funding, local governments must provide local matching funds, 50 percent for larger communities or 25 percent for smaller communities, from a funding source approved for road and bridge construction. They must also submit an INDOT-approved asset

management plan for maintaining existing roads and bridges. State law requires annually that 50 percent of the available matching funds be awarded to communities within counties with a population of 50,000 or fewer. State lawmakers identified long-term funding for Community Crossings as part of House Enrolled Act 1002, passed by the legislature and

See **GRANTS**, page A3

eLearning for even longer

Local teachers adjust to virtual classrooms for the remainder of school year

By **ROB BURGESS**
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

With the planned closure of K-12 schools in Indiana being extended first to May 1 and then, more recently, to the rest of the school year, local teachers have been adjusting their curriculum in several ways.

MSD

In response to a Plain Dealer request last week, Laura Langebartels, MSD director of communication and community engagement, stated their students and teachers were already familiar with the eLearning process before the COVID-19 pandemic.

“(This) helped set them up for success in the sudden transition to this extended period of eLearning. Many MSD teachers are creatively using eLearning to continue the educational process for their students, but perhaps even more importantly, they’re using technology to connect social-emotionally with their students during this challenging time,” she stated.

Langebartels stated that while students are contained to their homes, traditional class projects aren’t necessarily possible. She cited Reena Markstahler, a science teacher at Southwood High School, who decided to have her Anatomy class make skeletal models solely out of materials they could find at home.

“Many teachers are trying to connect their classroom lessons to the happenings of the world at this moment,” stated Langebartels.

She stated Kari Johnson, a business teacher at Southwood High School, has assigned her classes projects on how COVID-19 has impacted everything from the stock market to the local business in which they were interning this semester.

“Various technologies are being utilized for eLearning,” stated Langebartels.



Provided photo

Erica Tyson, an art teacher at Southwood Elementary School, has been hosting “Drawing with Mrs. Tyson Nights” through Zoom.

She stated Allyson Saunders, a sixth grade teacher from Sharp Creek Elementary, uses Kahoot, an online competitive quiz, to help her students engage with their material in a fun way.

“The most common technology being used for collaborative learning is Zoom, a remote conferencing service where teachers and students can see and speak to each other. Teachers are using Zoom in a variety of ways, including question and answer sessions, reading together and book discussion,

introducing guest speakers to their class, and more. Many teachers stated the highest benefit of their Zoom sessions is the emotional benefit to the students as it allows them to see and interact with each other – something they greatly need right now,” stated Langebartels. “The benefits of this outlet during these uncertain times has motivated some teachers to extend their offerings beyond the required eLearning days.”

See **TEACHERS**, page A3

Seeds, savings and food security

Local gardener shares his tips for starting gardens from seeds

By **JAMES EHLE**
jehle@h-ponline.com

Huntington resident Scottie Thornsberry is getting creative with his quarantine time by planting seeds and sharing his gardening knowledge on his YouTube channel.

Thornsberry says his YouTube channel called “Broke Urban Farmer” follows his journey into urban homesteading where he discusses topics such as gardening, edible landscaping, food preservation, raising rabbits, as well as other DIY projects.

In a time where health officials are warning people to stay at home and many people are being laid off from their jobs, Thornsberry says his gardening projects will help him – and has the power to help others – find



Photo Provided

Scottie Thornsberry, the Huntington resident behind the “Broke Urban Farmer” channel on YouTube, decided to share his journey and tips for starting a garden from seed this spring.

food security.

“I believe everyone has the ability to start growing their own food regardless of growing space or money,” said Thornsberry. “The common theme I

share on my YouTube channel is that anyone and everyone should have the ability to grow their own food. No

See **GARDENER**, page A6

Indiana DOR waiving use tax on donated COVID-19 supplies

Waiver includes medical supplies, food, cleaning supplies, other items

Staff REPORT

The Indiana Department of Revenue (DOR) is taking steps to encourage the donation of medical supplies and other goods to help fight the COVID-19 pandemic, according to a press release.

On March 6, Gov. Eric Holcomb issued Executive Order 20-02, declaring a public health disaster emergency in Indiana due to the coronavirus (COVID-19).

Later, on March 19, Holcomb issued Executive Order 20-05 to provide the following tax incentives for

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ISMA: More insurers needed to cover telehealth ‘house calls’

Physicians applaud insurers and Indiana Medicaid that adequately cover such care

Staff REPORT

The Indiana State Medical Association (ISMA) is urging all insurance companies to adopt telehealth policies that have “parity” with in-person office visits, including telephone-only visits that are necessary for physicians to care for older and low-income patients, according to a press release.

“UnitedHealthcare and Cigna are two companies that ISMA applauds for quickly putting such

See **INSURERS**, page A3

AEP Foundation donates \$50K to Second Harvest Food Bank

This is part of a \$240,000 total donation for basic human needs

STAFF REPORT

Second Harvest Food Bank of East Central Indiana received a “generous donation” of \$50,000 in emergency funds from the American Electric Power (AEP) Foundation, on behalf of Indiana Michigan Power, “to help our local community amid the coronavirus pandemic,” according to Tracy Dishman, marketing director. In total, the AEP Foundation is donating \$240,000 to support basic human needs

like food, shelter and housing assistance across I&M’s service territory. Overall, the AEP Foundation will donate \$1.5 million to communities served by AEP in 11 states. Second Harvest Food Bank of ECI, the region’s largest hunger-relief organization with a network of 96 Agency Partners and 35 schools in Blackford, Delaware, Grant, Henry, Jay, Madison, Randolph and Wabash counties, is carefully monitoring developments regarding COVID-19 and, as quickly as possible, coordinating new efforts. ■ Through a connection with regional EMA services (Emergency Management Association), extra resources and volunteers have allowed for increased Tailgate Food

Distributions to take place. ■ Agency Partners are food pantries, soup kitchens, and shelters, for example. Second Harvest is encouraging increased food distribution and the lifting of restrictions for families by allowing them to take more supplies than normal. This reduces travel time for people and families. ■ The Big Idea initiative network of schools are operating on a continuous schedule of food distribution via drive-thru formats. ■ Second Harvest is connecting with Neighborhood Association and church leaders to supply food for distribution to their neighbors in need. For more information, visit www.CureHunger.org.

30 more COVID-19 deaths in Indiana, death toll rises to 203






Nearly 6,000 people in Indiana have tested positive for coronavirus, as of Wednesday

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Thirty more Indiana residents have died from COVID-19, pushing the state’s death toll during the pandemic past 200 as its confirmed coronavirus cases neared 6,000, state health officials said Wednesday. The 30 new deaths reported Wednesday raised Indiana’s deaths to 203 and represented the second-largest tally of deaths the Indiana State Department of Health has reported to date in its daily pandemic updates, following the 34 deaths it reported Tuesday. The department has said that the additional deaths it reports each day occurred over multiple days.

The state agency also reported Wednesday that an additional 439 Hoosiers had confirmed cases of COVID-19 – the respiratory disease caused by the virus. That boosts Indiana’s total confirmed cases to 5,943 following corrections to the previous day’s total. Marion County, the home of Indianapolis, again had the most new COVID-19 cases, at 151, raising its total to 2,290 – or about 39 percent of Indiana’s total. Northwestern Indiana’s Lake County had 43 new cases, and six other Indiana counties had more than 10 new confirmed cases. Also Wednesday, the U.S. Department of Health and





Human Services announced that it had awarded 28 Indiana health centers nearly \$23.8 million to help them respond to the pandemic. The health centers can use the funding for efforts that include maintaining or increasing staffing levels to address the coronavirus and preventing, diagnosing and treating COVID-19. For most people, the coronavirus causes mild or moderate symptoms, such as fever and cough that clear up in two to three weeks. For some, especially older adults and people with existing health problems, it can cause more severe illness, including pneumonia, and death. There are about 400,000 confirmed cases of the virus in the United States, and just under 13,000 people in the U.S. have died.

5-Day Weather Summary

 Thursday Partly Cloudy 47 / 31	 Friday Mostly Sunny 45 / 34	 Saturday Mostly Cloudy 52 / 44	 Sunday Few Showers 56 / 41	 Monday Few Showers 46 / 33
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Sun and Moon

Today's sunset 8:22 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise 7:16 a.m.

 Last 4/14	 New 4/22	 First 4/30	 Full 5/7
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Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see partly cloudy skies, high of 47°, humidity of 40%. West northwest wind 16 to 24 mph. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight, overnight low of 31°. West northwest wind 14 to 23 mph. The wind chill for tonight could reach 22°. Friday, skies will be mostly sunny, high of 45°, humidity of 43%.

Woman doesn’t know what to do about pregnancy

DEAR HARRIETTE: I have been dating this guy for about a year, and I recently learned that I am pregnant. I am so scared. We are in a good relationship, but nothing close to permanent. We used protection, but clearly that didn’t work. I don’t believe in abortion, but I also don’t have a job. I’m in school. My parents will kill me if I have to drop out. I know that adoption could be an option, but I hear horror stories about how kids can feel lost when they are given up for adoption. I haven’t told my boyfriend or my parents. I don’t know what to do. – Next Steps

Harriette Cole
Sense & Sensitivity



DEAR NEXT STEPS: You cannot keep this to yourself. Since you intend to give birth to the baby, you will need to have proper health care and nutrition to ensure that you will deliver a healthy baby. If you are on your parents’ insurance, that will be extremely helpful. You will need to find a doctor who can support you through your pregnancy. Learn more about adoption. You can read about it and research agencies in your area that you can interview to see if there is a good fit for you. Many reputable agencies are successful in placing children in loving homes where they get opportunities that birth mothers may not be able to provide. One avenue to research: bit.ly/2WKBsjw. Talk to your parents and explain what is happening. Ask for their wisdom on the subject. They may think adoption is a viable option. Or they may offer to support you in rearing your child while you are completing school. You must also speak to the baby’s father. He has a right to know that you are pregnant and to state his position on the future of the child.

DEAR HARRIETTE: I am a person who goes to church twice a week, sometimes three times – for worship and for service. I’m in the choir, and I help out with the soup kitchen. Everything is closed right now because of the quarantine in my city. I am at a loss for how to stay connected to the people in my church community. Plus, I’m concerned about the people we normally serve. Not giving them food could mean they won’t get any. I want to help, but I’m not sure what I can do. – Want To Help

DEAR WANT TO HELP: Reach out to your pastor to learn if the church will be starting online streaming of the service. That is a popular option across the nation. In this way, at least you can view your service from the safety of your home. Find out if your church is going to continue your food kitchen and if there are opportunities to help. In some instances, organizations are streamlining their outreach but not shutting it down. Perhaps you can be part of a smaller team of people who prepare and offer food to your community. Finally, there are many organizations that provide virtual volunteer opportunities for people. It is possible to help others from the safety of your home. For a curated list of businesses to consider, go to gma.abc/2QLN2ah. *Harriette Cole is a lifestyle and founder of DREAMLEAPERS, an initiative to help people access and activate their dreams. You can send questions to askharriette@harriettecole.com or c/o Andrews McMeel Syndication, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106.*



Wabash Plain Dealer

99 W. Canal St.
Wabash, Ind. 46992

VOL. 162 NO. 70

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Circulation

- **Customer Service**
Telephone Hours:
260-563-2131
Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday,
8 a.m. - 11 a.m.

■ **Office Hours:**
Monday-Friday:
9 a.m. - noon; 1 - 5 p.m.

■ **Delivery:** Your newspaper is delivered by the USPS and will arrive with your daily mail.

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- account is active, call us at 260-563-2131.

■ **Home delivery subscription rates:** Daily, 13 weeks, \$59.50. EZ-Pay, monthly, \$18.65. Other payment options available by calling Subscriber Services at 260-563-2131.

POSTMASTER: Send address change to Wabash Plain Dealer, 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

■ There will be a \$10 early termination fee to cancel an existing subscription prior to expiration date.

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- **Office Hours:**
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Friday-Sunday:
Hours vary
■ **Call:** 260-563-2131
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(Please call in advance of your visit.)

USPS 663-940

Wabash Plain Dealer established September 1858

Published Tuesdays through Saturdays (except on postal holidays) by Paxton Media Group, by the Wabash Plain Dealer, 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992. Periodical postage paid at Wabash, Ind.

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READERS' CHOICE REPORTS

THURSDAY'S LOTTERIES

Cash 5
10-21-24-38-41
Estimated jackpot: \$140,000
Cash4Life
20-37-38-49-55, Cash Ball: 3
Daily Three-Midday
7-9-5, SB: 6
Daily Three-Evening
9-9-5, SB: 2
Daily Four-Midday
4-3-6-5, SB: 6
Daily Four-Evening
2-4-3-0, SB: 2
Mega Millions
25-33-43-51-68, Mega Ball: 20, Megaplier: 2
Estimated jackpot: \$127 million
Powerball
Estimated jackpot: \$190 million

WEDNESDAY'S METALS

Aluminum......66
Copper.....2.30
Lead......77
Zinc......88
Gold.....1,652.05
Silver.....14.99
Platinum.....738.51

AREA GRAIN

Estimated grain prices
Wednesday at Indianapolis-area elevators: Corn: \$3.20. Soybeans: \$8.52.

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Opinion

SPEAK UP

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To email any Indiana lawmaker, go to this website:
www.in.gov/cgi-bin/legislative/contact/contact.pl



SCRIPTURE

“And now I commend you to God and to the word of his grace, which is able to build you up and give you the inheritance among all those who are sanctified.”

~ Acts 20:32

Why are we just now being told to wear face masks?

On Monday, Virginia Gov. Ralph Northam announced that everyone should start wearing face masks when going out to help prevent the spread of COVID-19. The governor explained that when one “is wearing a face covering, it is less likely that droplets from a sneeze or from talking will spread out into the air, and if you’re wearing a face covering, it can offer some level of protection against those droplets. It also makes you more aware of accidentally touching your face. You don’t need a medical grade mask to do this; in fact, you can make your own.”

The governor was citing new guidance released just a few days ago from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). In an about-face, the CDC issued a statement late last week urging people to wear at the

minimum some sort of cloth covering over their face and nose when they go to areas where people tend to congregate.

Just weeks earlier, CDC guidance seemed to contradict that. Initially, the organization suggested that for most of us, facial coverings provided little protection. The agency maintained that wearing a mask was only necessary if you were infected or caring for an infected person.

And, it warned, when healthy people unnecessarily ordered the masks, it depleted supplies for health care professionals and the ill.

While we are not doctors, the newest recommendations make sense. We’ve always been told to cover our mouths when we sneeze or cough to prevent spreading germs. But as Northam, a physician, mentioned, the COVID-19

virus might be spread by talking or even exhaling.

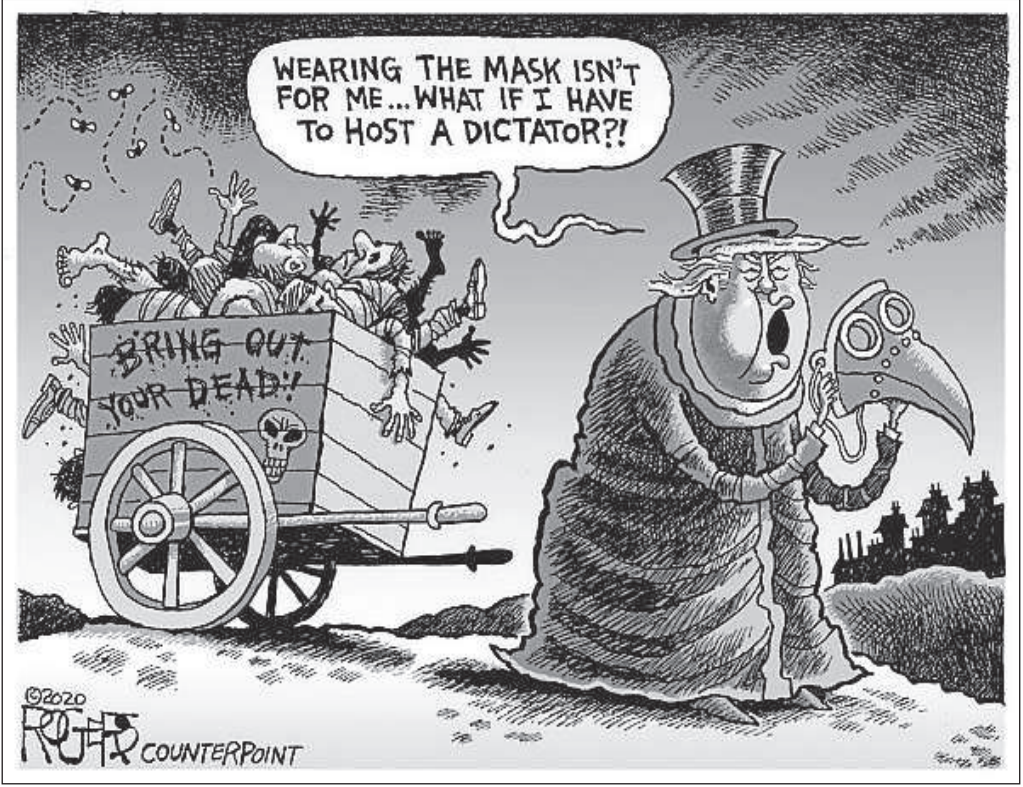
And every time we touch our hands to our face, we risk catching the disease, or if we’re already infected, we risk spreading the disease to shopping carts, door handles, ATMs, you name it.

So, why the recent change in guidance by the CDC and our own governor?

Was it because initially there were not enough masks to go around?

It makes sense that medical personnel and the sick should have been given top priority of available supplies. But why is it just now that experts are telling us even two layers of cotton material – like a T-shirt – covering the face can help prevent the spread of COVID-19? Surely the experts have known that all along.

This editorial was first published in the Richmond-Times Dispatch.



LETTERS

Remembering Dr. John Dragoo

Dr. John Dragoo will be missed, and foremost, by his family.

His church family will miss him as well as his patients and the citizens of Wabash.

He taught anatomy and medical skills throughout his career.

The hospitals and nursing home staffs, from the basement on up, appreciated his humor and ready smile. He brought levity to the organizations he belonged to such civic clubs and Masonic orders.

His neighbors in Candlelite Village appreciated him, as well. He will be missed and remembered.

Hope Rider
Wabash

A message from Lutheran Health Network trustees

Legendary coach Vince Lombardi said, “People who work together will win, whether it be against complex football defenses or the problems of modern society.”

While the effects brought on by the COVID-19 coronavirus make this current pandemic a health-care crisis, it is also a test of our ability to collaborate as health care providers and as a community.

As trustees of Lutheran Health Network entities, we could not be more proud – or more thankful – for the courage, dedication and sacrifice of our LHN family. This gratitude extends to our health system colleagues across northeastern Indiana and includes our first responders, police, fire and public health professionals – thank you.

As our communities prepare for an increase in cases, we have witnessed the benefits of preparation and teamwork. We have seen the different areas of the community come together to formulate responses and actions, considering many scenarios and always with the safety and well-being of the people of this community at the forefront.

We see how hard all of our employees are working together for our patients and their families, for our local community, our nation and beyond.

We will overcome this unprecedented pandemic together because we worked together to conquer this threat. To all who have so bravely served – and are serving – in this battle against COVID-19, we thank you.

George Babcock, M.D., Board Chair, Bluffton Regional Medical Center

Neil Stalker, M.D., Board Chair, Dukes Memorial Hospital

Robert Severinac, M.D., Board Chair, Dupont Hospital

Ronald Robinson, Board Chair, Kosciusko Community Hospital

Mark Medley, FACHE, Board Chair, Lutheran Hospital

Jerry Henry, Board Chair, St. Joseph Hospital
George Koletis, M.D., Board Chair,
The Orthopedic Hospital

In memory of Ellis Marsalis Jr.

Jazz pianist Ellis Marsalis Jr., who died Wednesday of complications from COVID-19, was a great musician but an even greater teacher. Through his pupils – especially his famous and highly acclaimed sons – he helped shape the sonic landscape of America.

Marsalis, who was 85, lived and died in New Orleans, the city where jazz was born. His passing is a reminder of the awful toll – not just human, but cultural as well – of this relentless pandemic. We have lost a giant, and sadly he will not be the last.

Marsalis was a pianist who spent much of his career working as a sideman with stars such as saxophonist Cannonball Adderley, and teaching music at Xavier University of New Orleans, the University of New Orleans and the New Orleans Center for Creative Arts. What Ellis Marsalis’ students, especially his son Wynton, gave to jazz was a reemphasis of the rigor and formality of jazz’s golden

age. Beginning in the 1970s, jazz branched into directions that mostly turned out to be dead ends – rock-influenced jazz fusion, which produced more bad music than good; commercial “smooth jazz,” which is numbingly unchallenging.

But jazz also has to swing, or else it’s not jazz at all. Listen to music by Ellis Marsalis, any of his sons or any

of his well-known pupils, who include trumpeters Nicholas Payton and Terence Blanchard, singer Harry Connick Jr., saxophonist Donald Harrison and many others. They all have that ineffable but unmistakable quality known as swing.

The combination of rigor and style Marsalis taught shaped first his children, and then the world of music as a whole. Wynton and his

brother Branford both played in funk bands when they were kids, but as adult jazz musicians they became neoclassicists. They treat jazz as fully equal, in depth and sophistication, to European classical music or any other musical tradition in the world.

Trumpeter Wynton is one of the greatest musicians of our time, a supreme virtuoso who is as comfortable playing Haydn’s Concerto in D Major with the London Symphony Orchestra as he is leading a septet in one of his own compositions – the beautiful “Sunflowers,” say – or performing with the Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra he leads. In 1997, he became the first jazz musician to be awarded the Pulitzer Prize in Music for an epic orchestral-vocal suite entitled “Blood on the Fields,” which explores the transition from slavery to freedom.

Branford played with legends such as Miles Davis, Dizzy Gillespie and Art Blakey as well as his

own combos. His music can be heard in Spike Lee’s films “Do the Right Thing” and “School Daze”; he has played with rock musicians such as Sting and the Grateful Dead; and for three years he served as music director of NBC’s “Tonight Show” while Jay Leno was host.

Two other Marsalis brothers, trombonist Delfeayo and drummer Jason, are also working jazz musicians. On the few occasions when the whole family played together, Wynton once said in an interview, Ellis was the leader and called the shots. But those family gigs were few and far between.

“I was never big on family bands,” Ellis Marsalis once said. “Even when I was teaching, people would ask about that, and I would say everybody needs to do their own thing. ... If I was in Wynton’s band, the music would be dated, because at that time, Wynton was still a growing musician, and he needed everyone

to be on the same page musically with him.”

Making a living as a jazz musician has never been easy, and Marsalis was able to regularly record his own music as a bandleader only after his sons Wynton and Branford became world-renowned. He recorded albums of his own compositions, tribute albums to Duke Ellington and Thelonious Monk, duet albums with Wynton and Branford, a Christmas album and a host of others.

“There was never any one particular way to learn whatever it is that you needed to learn,” Ellis Marsalis once said. An outstanding teacher finds the right way for the right pupil at the right moment. Someday, when the pandemic ebbs, I hope New Orleans is able to give him the joyous, defiant Second Line funeral he deserves.

Eugene Robinson’s email address is eugenerobinson@washpost.com.

oned with no due process.

We have always accepted such infringements because we recognized the greater common threat and understood that such

Leo Morris



of routing an army, securing a border or planting a flag. Who can say when terror has been vanquished and victory achieved? If the fight goes on forever, how can we risk giving up our weapons?

In more ways than can be counted, America is a far more author-

itarian nation than it was before 9/11, and there is no end in sight for the war on terror.

And the suspension of our liberties has been a bipartisan effort, for what that is worth. The National Defense Authorization Act, giving sweeping powers to the executive branch, was passed under George W. Bush. An expanded version signed by Barack Obama gave the president the power to hold any American in military detention indefinitely.

The parallel between extremist terror and the coronavirus is not perfect. Neither respects national borders, but a virus at least has an arc – a definable beginning, middle and end.

It can come in waves, however. The threat of a global pandemic will always be with us in an increasingly crowded, mobile world. What we are asked to give up now, we might be told we have to do

without forever.

Two things need to be said, I think.

The first is that government at all levels – from the chief executive to the smallest-town mayor – will issue clearly unconstitutional orders during the crisis. In fact, they already have. I scoured Indiana statutes for authorization of Gov. Eric Holcomb’s recent edicts. All are defensible, but some are highly questionable.

But the second is that nobody is going to seriously call our officials on these actions in the middle of efforts to flatten the pandemic curve – we are too invested in the “we’re all in this together” heroic struggle. We rightly value safety first.

I won’t belabor the point. In fact, I feel a little disloyal even bringing it up.

But let’s please pay attention and keep our ability to consider, in

hindsight, rationally and systematically, what we have done and whether it was effective enough to have been worth it.

Our federal system of diffused power has shown remarkable speed in amassing and exercising breathtaking control of its citizens. And those fiercely independent, freedom-loving citizens have shown remarkable ease in submitting to that control.

The government now knows it can tap into that kind of incredible power. And it knows we can reflexively get used to it.

Necessity can become habit. And habits are hard to break.

Leo Morris, columnist for The Indiana Policy Review, is winner of the Hoosier Press Association’s award for Best Editorial Writer. Morris, as opinion editor of the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel, was named a finalist in editorial writing by the Pulitzer Prize committee. Contact him at leoedits@yahoo.com.

Calamity and lost liberty

It is worth noting, in the thick of our great national quarantine, that we have gone in a heartbeat from an ordinary civil society to a step short of martial law.

That’s something worth thinking about. And worrying about just a little.

As the War on Terror was being rolled out – Lord, has it been nearly two decades? – I wrote an editorial for the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel warning that we should not be casual about sacrificing any of our civil liberties because we might never get them back.

Some rights are almost always lost in a time of war. That’s just the way it is.

Lincoln suspended habeas corpus during the Civil War. During World War I, the First Amendment was put on hold. In World War II, more than 100,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry were impris-

Mom is caught in the middle between dad, adult children

DEAR ABBY: My husband wants me to stop speaking to our adult children. He says they have both offended him, and he wants an apology from them.

My daughter didn't help him when he was out of the home for a few months and had nowhere to go. At the time, she was living in her boyfriend's grandparents' home. She had asked them if it was OK, but they said no. My husband was hurt by this and wants her to apologize for "treating him this way." They no longer speak to each other and exchanged hurtful texts until my daughter blocked him.

My son, who just turned 18, is in college. He came home for a break and asked if he could stay with his girlfriend. I said yes. When my husband found out, he ordered our son to come home. My son pulled the "I'm 18; you can't tell me what to do." He then said our family crisis was causing his girlfriend to have anxiety and depression. This upset my husband because he felt he was being blamed for her issues and disrespected when my son refused to come home. My husband feels I should stop speaking to him, too, to support him.

I cannot bring myself to do this. My husband says our marriage is over if I can't support him. What would you do? — In A Family Mess

DEAR "MESS": Your husband is a handful. With his authoritarian attitude, he cannot seem to stop himself from alienating family members. He is acting like a bullying child. Right now, he is too for two and counting.

I do not think you should stop talking to your daughter for things beyond her control or for telling the truth. If you have any power at all in your marital relationship, please insist that all of you get family counseling from a licensed professional. Your husband needs to learn to communicate more effectively with his son. If your husband refuses to participate, and he may, then you have some important decisions about your future that I cannot make for you.

DEAR ABBY: My younger sister died two years ago. She was only 43. She left behind her husband of 19 years, three children, my parents and myself (along with many other family members and friends).

Her choice was to be cremated. As a family, we discussed my brother-in-law's plans for the ashes. He discussed various options and we, of course, shared our desires and wishes. Her ashes remained in the cardboard box from the funeral home on a shelf in their living room until my brother-in-law moved into a new place a year later.

My mother finally confronted him. She said it was disrespectful not to have finalized a resting place for her daughter. She said she knew the ashes belong to him because he's the husband. His response was he was sorry she felt that way. Now we don't know what he's done with them. He became engaged 15 months after my sister's death and has been living with his fiancée.

This seems so wrong to me and so dismissive of my sister and my family. What can we do? We want a final resting place for her. We think his actions show he obviously doesn't care. — Disillusioned And Heartbroken

DEAR D&H: That's not necessarily true. Your former brother-in-law may care so much about his late wife that he cannot let the ashes go. I hope you will maintain contact with him because it's a way to keep track of those ashes. As his wedding date grows near, he may soften his stance and allow them to be divided, perhaps with some prodding from his new wife, which may be the solution that's best for everyone concerned.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Dry out

6 Noted wise guy?

11 Spud state

12 Kid's wheels

13 Casual wear (hyph.)

15 Two-position switch

16 Kind of cracker

18 Longbow wood

19 Wimple wearer

21 Tip of a pen

22 Grounds for a suit

23 In a state of eager anticipation

25 Chatty TV alien

28 Shuttle course

30 Tigger's friend

31 — -de-sac

32 Spanish "that"

33 Turkish official

35 Houston pro

37 Cave, perhaps

38 Yves' words

40 Came to

41 Tiny

42 Uh's cousins

43 Judicial order

46 Win over

48 Wife's siblings (hyph.)

50 Sunken ship explorers

54 Chisel

55 Blue pottery of Holland

56 Scornful gaze

57 Stage whisper

DOWN

1 Hole

2 TV spots

3 Cheer syllable

4 Red table wine

5 Antler

6 Errant GI

7 Trail behind

8 Like souffles

9 — slow

10 Was in on

14 "Typical Male" singer

15 Off-limits

17 Headed south

19 From Oslo

20 Citified

22 — the line (obeyed)

24 — — step further

25 Performer on stage

26 Lies in wait

27 Ice sheet

29 Woolen cap

34 Formal dresses

36 Turns sharply

39 Tournament ranking

43 Short engagements

44 Familiar auth.

45 Stamp backing

46 Washstand item

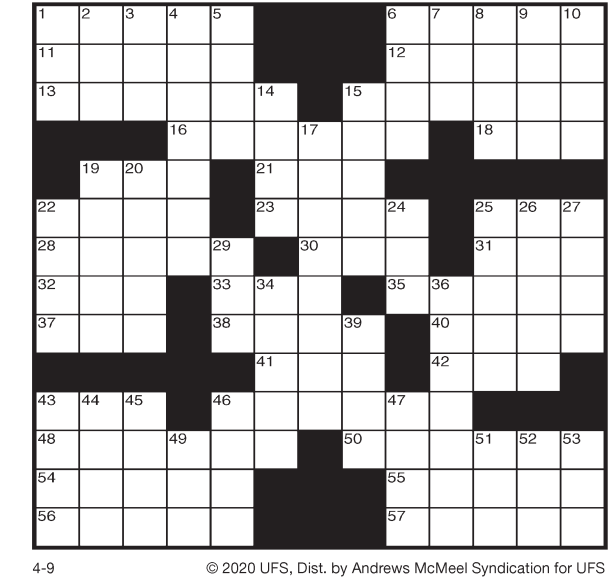
47 Verdi princess

49 Develop

51 Yale grad

52 P.O. service

53 Sault — Marie



SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

3	1	2		7		5			
				8	5			7	
	5			9					
		6			8				
	3			6				5	
			5			7			
				3			2		
	4			8	6				
		1		2		4	8	3	

4/9

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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION																										
2	4	8	1	5	7	6	3	9																		
3	1	5	4	9	6	2	7	8																		
6	9	7	8	2	3	5	1	4																		
1	2	6	9	7	5	8	4	3																		
8	5	9	2	3	4	7	6	1																		
4	7	3	6	1	8	9	2	5																		
9	8	2	3	6	1	4	5	7																		
5	6	1	7	4	9	3	8	2																		
7	3	4	5	8	2	1	9	6																		

JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

GRPEU

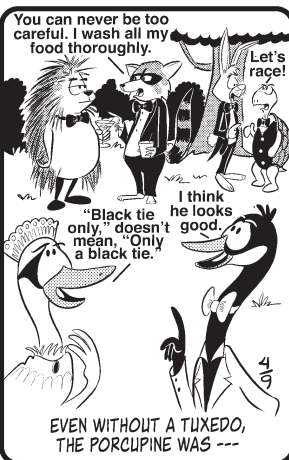
SEPRS

DHOYSD

MISLDA

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: AGENT PROXY MILDEW DARKER
Answer: He felt he was destined to become a priest, and going to the seminary was — PREORDAINED

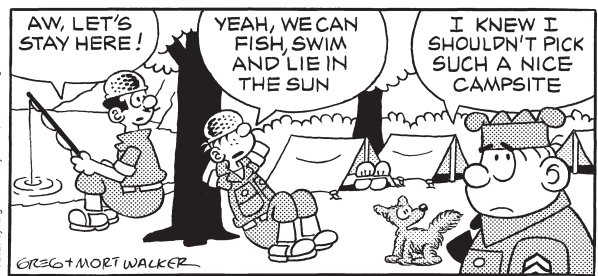
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

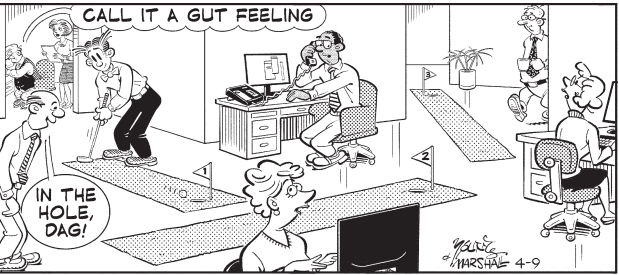
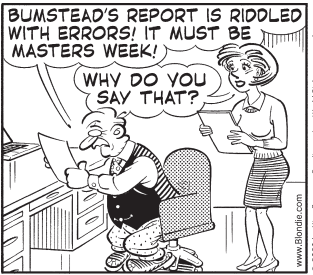


"I'm not finished reading it yet."

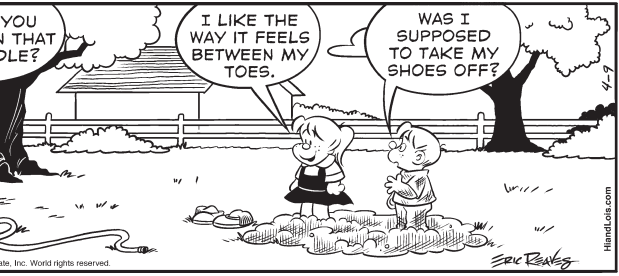
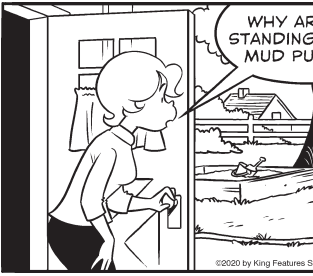
BEETLE BAILEY



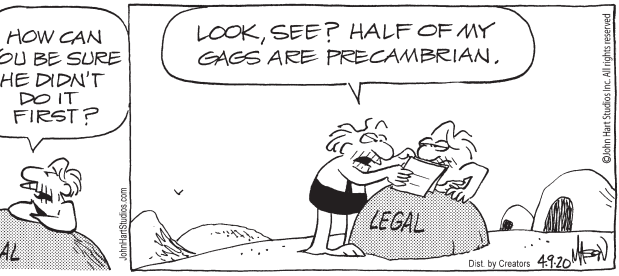
BLONDIE



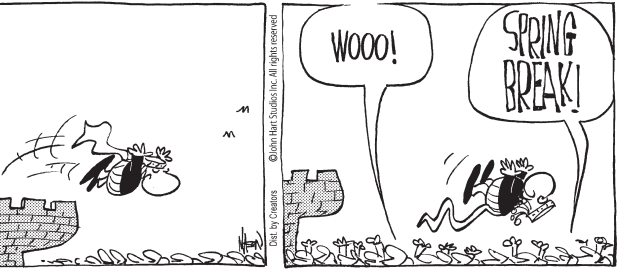
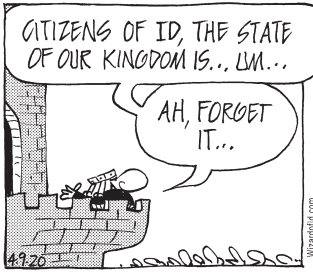
HI & LOIS



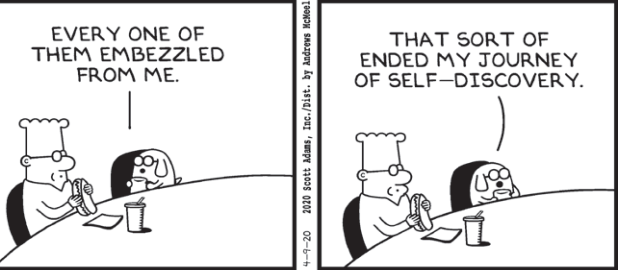
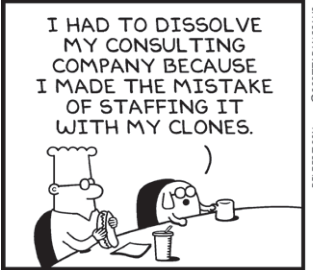
BC



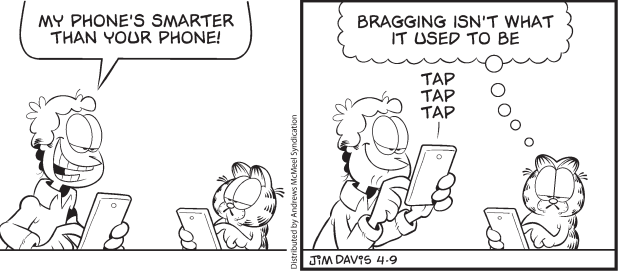
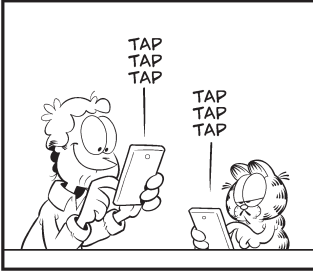
WIZARD OF ID



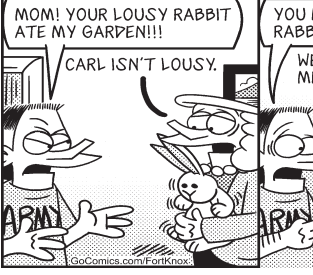
DILBERT



GARFIELD



FORT KNOX



PICKLES



True follower of Christ will not be satisfied to wallow in sin

Q: My son lives a wild life experiencing every imaginable sin, though he still attends church. My church family says his behavior is covered by God's grace. Does the Bible support this theory? — H.M.

A: There's an old story about the pig and the lamb. The farmer brought the pig into the house, gave it a bath, polished its hoofs, and tied a ribbon around its neck. The pig looked fine and seemed acceptable. It made a very nice pet until the door was opened and the pig ran outside and jumped into the first mud puddle. Why? Because it was still a pig at heart. His nature had been changed outwardly but not inwardly.

On the other hand, put a lamb in a living room and

then turn it out into the yard, and it will try its best to avoid all mud puddles. Why? Because its nature is that of a lamb.

A true follower of Christ will not be satisfied to wallow in sin. The Holy Spirit within a believer will bring conviction. The Holy Spirit stirs the soul.

The greatest need in the world is the transformation of human nature. We need a new heart. We cannot overcome the pull of sin without the power of God in our lives.

"Present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable to God ... and do not be conformed to this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind If anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation; old things have passed away; behold, all things have become new" (Romans 12:1-2; 2 Corinthians 5:17).

Only as we bow in contrition, confession, and repentance at the foot of the cross, can we find forgiveness, and the power to live in Christ by the grace of God.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

"Y C U X U Z V R Y G Y Z A X V W J D R P V
R P I I Y M Z D R Y M L P M K W Y Z M W V
R P C Y B W K ' Z X W C Y I G Y Z Y M V U M R U Z
R Y P G V . " — P X T Y G V Y U M Z V Y U M

Previous Solution: "The first thing I do when I start my day is, I get down on my hands and knees and give thanks to God." — Mark Wahlberg

TODAY'S CLUE: W sjenbe 7

Wall Street jumps 3.4 percent and actually holds on this time

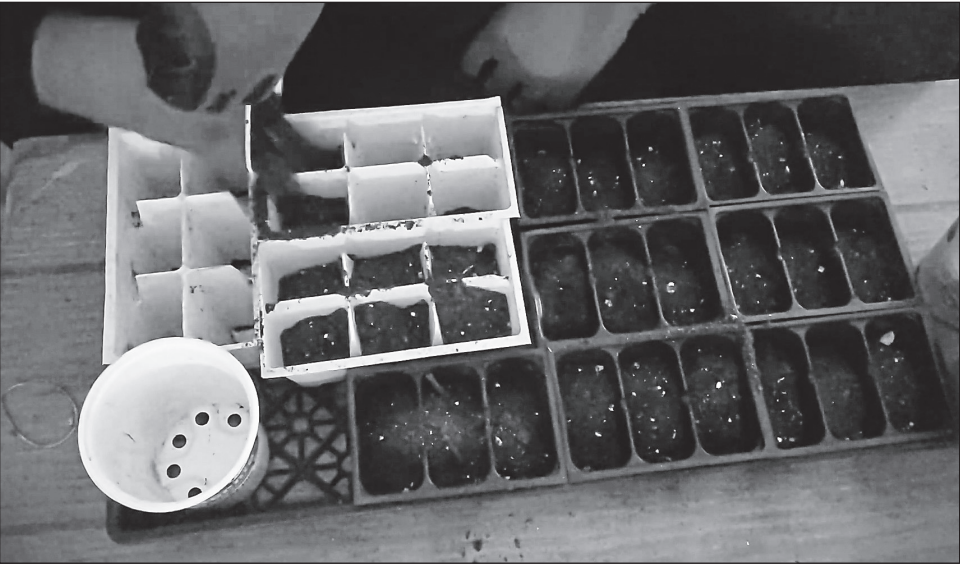
NEW YORK (AP) — The market’s upward swings have recently been bigger than the down moves, though, amid signs that deaths and infections may be nearing a peak or plateau in some of the world’s hardest-hit areas. That’s led some investors to envision the other side of the economic shutdown that is gripping the world as authorities try to slow the spread of the virus. The S&P 500 has jumped nearly 23 percent in the last two and a half weeks, building on earlier gains driven

by massive amounts of aid promised by governments and central banks for the economy and markets. Many analysts say they’re skeptical of the rally given how much uncertainty still remains. The death toll continues to rise, millions of people are still losing their jobs by the week and the economic pain is worldwide. France’s central bank said its economy entered a recession with a 6 percent drop in the first three months of the year. But optimism rose in the

market Wednesday after Dr. Anthony Fauci, the top U.S. infectious diseases expert, said the White House is working on plans to eventually reopen the country. President Donald Trump later said it “will be sooner rather than later.” “It’s positive that people are talking about reopening the economy,” said Jeff Buchbinder, equity strategist for LPL Financial. “The White House has been talking about that. The more we can focus on what the economy will look like sev-

eral months out, the better it will be for markets.” The S&P 500 climbed 90.57 points, or 3.4 percent, to 2,749.98. For some investors, its rally of more than 20 percent since March 23 means a new “bull market” has been born. Others, though, want to see the gains hold for six months before confirming a new bull market. The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 779.71 points, or 3.4 percent, to 23,433.57 and the Nasdaq was up 203.64, or 2.6 percent, to

8,090.90. Stocks that have been beaten down the most since the sell-off began in February helped lead the way, including energy companies, retailers and travel-related companies. Gap rose 12.6 percent, United Airlines gained 12.4 percent and Diamondback Energy was up 13.5 percent as investors envisioned people shopping again at stores, flying for vacations and driving to the office once stay-at-home orders are relaxed.



Scottie Thornsberry says starting a garden from seed doesn't have to be expensive. From using simple materials like dollar store seed planters and red solo cups, Thornsberry says it's something anyone can do.



Photos Provided

Scottie Thornsberry details his planting process in his YouTube video “Perfect Time to Start Seeds.” He hopes he can inspire others to start growing their own food.

GARDENER

From page A1

matter how much space you have or how much money you have there are always ways to grow your own food.”

Now in his third season of gardening, Thornsberry decided to start all of his plants from seed this year in attempt to find a more cost effective alternative to purchasing starter plants.

“Purchasing plant starts can get rather expensive when you’re trying to produce enough food to feed a family for a year,” Thornsberry said. “While starting seeds does have more of an upfront cost, once you have your equipment the cost in subsequent years is very minimal.”

Starting from seed, in addition to building up his food preservation tools and supplies will continue to lower Thornsberry’s annual costs and grocery bill.

“Starting a garden completely from seed is something that anybody can do,” Thornsberry says.

In his video titled “Perfect Time to Start Seeds”, Thornsberry outlines the five things required to successfully start seeds. The five items are: a container to grow seeds in, soil, seeds, water and light – none of which need to be expensive, according to Thornsberry.

“Equipment needs can be really simple,” Thornsberry said. “For example, I use a basic shelf, red solo cups, some dollar tree containers, and some shop lights from Walmart. You do not need to have a fancy set up or high-tech equip-

ment to start from seeds.”

Since starting his garden three years ago, Thornsberry says both his garden and his interest in gardening and homesteading have grown.

“The main reason I wanted to start converting my city lot into an urban homestead is a desire to control where my food is coming from,” Thornsberry said. “Without the ability to purchase additional land I had no choice but to utilize the property I have. So I started cutting out lawn and putting in food!”

In three years time his garden has grown to include three 4 foot by 25 foot beds, an 8 foot by 15 foot bed in his front yard, and Thornsberry has even started utilizing flower beds along the side of his house. This year he added a 3 foot

by 8 foot root vegetable bed with plans to add several more beds this spring.

“Last year I also added two pet rabbits as a means to free fertilizer for the garden,” Thornsberry said. “My goal is to be able to grow 75 percent of my family’s food this year.”

While Thornsberry stands by his statement that anyone can do it, he didn’t get his knowledge of gardening overnight. Over time, Thornsberry has accumulated helpful information from fellow YouTube creators and friends.

“Many of the seed techniques that I have learned have come from friends in the YouTube community,” Thornsberry said. “The homesteading YouTube community is a very close group and we often exchange tips and tricks and our

personal Experiences to help each other grow.”

Before meeting other youtubers and joining the YouTube homesteading community himself, Thornsberry learned the most from watching Josh, at The Citystead, a fellow urban homesteader and Jess and Miah from Roots and Refuge.

“Both are fantastic resources and friends of mine,” Thornsberry said.

Thornsberry’s YouTube videos with gardening and other homesteading DIY tips can be found by searching for his channel, Broke Urban Farmer, on the platform.

“I post a minimum of one video per week and do a live chat on Saturday evenings,” Thornsberry said. “If I can inspire even one person to take control and start growing their own food, then I know I’m doing something right.”

PULSE

From page A1

further notice.

■ **BMV:** Closed until at least April 21. The phone number is 888-692-6841 and the lines are open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays. For more information, visit <https://www.in.gov/bmv/4363.htm>.

■ **Community Foundation of Wabash County:** Individuals with questions may email patty@cfwabash.org or julie@cfwabash.org, or call 260-982-4824.

■ **Division of Family Resources:** Offices closed until further notice. Visit the FSSA benefits portal at www.fssabenefits.in.gov. DFR staff is available by phone at 800-403-0864 to provide customer service from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Clients may also continue to send documents to DFR via mail at P.O. Box 1810, Marion, IN 46952.

■ **Farm Service Agency:** County offices are open in Indiana by phone appointment only until further notice, and staff is available to continue helping agricultural producers with program signups, loan servicing and other important actions. Call 260-563-7486.

■ **Honeywell Foundation:** All events at foundation properties including the Honeywell Center, Honeywell House, Eagles Theatre, Dr. James Ford Historic Home and Charley Creek Gardens are suspended through at least Saturday, April 11.

■ **Living Well in Wabash County:** The Community Cupboard pantry will operate as a drive-through with regular pantry hours, which are from 3 to 5 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays; closed Wednesdays; and open from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays. Senior lunches at Winchester Senior Center will be operated as a drive-through at the front door of the senior center from 11 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Lunch reservations continue to require 48 business hours of reservations. Seniors age 60 and older wanting a lunch must call Winchester Senior Center at 260-563-4475.

■ **Manchester University:** Remote teaching for students will last through the end of the semester. Residence halls will close for

the remainder of the semester. All campus activities for the remainder of the semester have been canceled or postponed. Spring Commencement ceremonies are canceled.

■ **Manchester Community Schools:** Closed through the rest of the school year.

■ **MSD:** Closed through the rest of the school year. Spring Break is scheduled through April 10.

■ **The North Manchester Center for History:** Temporarily closed to the public. The Crossroads: Change in Rural America exhibit is available through video on the NHCH Facebook page at www.facebook.com/NorthManchesterHistory.

■ **North Manchester Public Library:** Closed until further notice. Except for hotspots, no materials will be due during the closure. All online events will stream on the NMPL Facebook at www.facebook.com/NorthManchesterPublicLibrary/ and will then be archived on the Online Programming Archive. For more information, email nmpl@nman.lib.in.us, call 260-982-4773 or visit www.nman.lib.in.us.

■ **St. Bernard School:** Closed through the rest of the school year.

■ **Wabash Carnegie Public Library:** Closed through at least April 13. Overdue fines for all times except Wi-Fi hotspots waived until further notice. For more information, email warew@wabash.lib.in.us or visit www.wabash.lib.in.us or www.facebook.com/WabashCarnegieLibrary.

■ **Wabash City Hall:** All public meetings postponed. Citizens should visit www.cityofwabash.com to pay bills for wastewater, ambulance billing and building department permits. City court offers pay by phone services. Phone calls to the main Wabash City Hall number at 260-563-4171 will be answered by voicemail. Questions regarding COVID-19 can also be directed to the new email address at covid19info@cityofwabash.com. Anyone with questions should call 260-274-1485 or email mayor@cityofwabash.com.

■ **Wabash City Schools:** Closed through the rest of the school year. Current e-learning days include Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, except for week of April 6, which is spring break.

■ **Wabash Circuit and Superior**

Courts and Court Services (Probation and Community Corrections divisions): Closed to the public Wednesdays and Fridays through April 30.

■ **Wabash County Courthouse and Wabash County Health Department:** Closed to the public except by appointment. Payments and other documents for these offices may be placed in a large locked box located just inside the west basement door of the courthouse. For more information, visit www.wabashcounty.in.gov or call the Courthouse at 260-563-0661 ext. 1222.

■ **Wabash County Judicial Center:** Closed to the public through April 30. A drop box is located outside, near the top of the stairs, for depositing payments and documents. The Wabash County Elections office may be reached at 260-563-0661 ext. 1238, Wabash County Circuit Court at 260-563-0661 ext. 1241, Wabash County Superior Court at 260-563-0661 ext. 1254, Wabash County Court Services at 260-563-8466 ext. 1276, Judicial Annex Court Security: 260-563-0661 ext. 1261 and Wabash County Clerk of the Courts: 260-563-0661 ext. 1239.

■ **Wabash County Museum:** Temporarily closed until further notice.

■ **Wabash County Solid Waste Management District:** Offices and warehouse closed to the public until further notice. 24/7 drop sites at 1101 Manchester Ave. and at the Hardware in North Manchester will remain open for regular recycling. For more information, call 260-563-7649.

■ **Woman’s Clubhouse:** Closed through at least May 8.

■ **WorkOne:** Closed until further notice. Contact staff by phone at the Wabash location at 260-563-8421.

■ **Winchester Senior Center:** All daily activities suspended until at least April 13.

New dates, postponements, cancellations set for Honeywell Center, Eagles Theatre events

■ Honeywell Center: Hairball rescheduled for Friday, Sept. 18. Big Bad Voodoo Daddy will be re-

scheduled but does not yet have a set date. “Finding Neverland” has been canceled and ticket holders will receive an email with information regarding their refund.

■ Honeywell House: Cabaret!!!, Dinner Chamber Series “Opus Two,” Conversations on Renovation and Eagles Theatre Ballroom Dances into the Future will be rescheduled, but does not yet have a set date.

■ Eagles Theatre: Top of the Charts rescheduled for Thursday, June 18. Tribute to John Denver rescheduled for Thursday, July 23. Buckets N Boards will be rescheduled but does not yet have a set date.

Road closure scheduled for Indiana 114

Culvert replacements are scheduled for Indiana 114 from County 1200 North to Indiana 15 in Wabash County. The road closure is scheduled to begin in mid-April but may begin at the end of April due to weather.

The five-day closure will allow maintenance crews to complete the replacement of multiple culvert pipes. Access to homes and businesses will be maintained through the work. The official state detour for the closure will be Indiana 14 to Indiana 15. The work is scheduled to be complete by April 17, weather permitting.

Farmers market season set to begin May 16

The Downtown Wabash Farmers Market opens from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 16 in the Honeywell Center/Wabash Elk’s Parking Lot. The market occurs every Saturday through Sept. 26. If you are interested in becoming a vendor or volunteering at the event, call 260-563-0975 or visit www.wabashmarketplace.org.

Mural festival seeks local artists

Make It Your Own Mural Fest, organized by the Northeast Indiana Regional Partnership and Arts United of Greater Fort Wayne, is asking artists to apply for the Artist and Mentorship Programs as part of the 11-day mural festival scheduled for Sept. 8 to 18. Make It Your

Own Mural Fest is also searching for volunteers for the Mentorship Program. Applications are available at www.NEImuralfestival.com and are open through the end of May.

Comedian Michael Palascak to perform at Lagro benefit event

“Dia de Lagro” will take place Tuesday, May 5 at the Eads Barn, 4725 E. 200 North, Urbana. Appetizers, cocktails, singer Kimberly Rutledge and Emcee Reed Christians are set to begin at 5:30 p.m. A Mexican-themed dinner, catered by Gallery 64, will begin at 6 p.m. with comedian Michael Palascak taking the stage at 7 p.m. Tickets for the event are \$75 each, \$125 per couple or \$500 for a table of eight. For more information, visit lagrocanalfoundation.com. Those interested in donating prizes for the silent auction or would like to become a main sponsor may email lagrocanalfoundation@gmail.com.

Wabash Kiwanis Club Pancake Day officially rescheduled

The Wabash Kiwanis Club’s annual Pancake Day has been rescheduled from March 14 to Saturday, June 6 at the Bruce Ingraham building at the Wabash County Fairgrounds. The event’s Pancake Eating Contest will take place at noon. Pancakes, with or without blueberries, will be available, along with sausages and refreshments. Tickets will be \$8 at the door and \$7 in advance for adults 13 and older and \$5 at the door and \$4 in advance for children ages 6 to 12.

Admission for the event will be free for children 5 and younger. Sponsorship opportunities for businesses are available by emailing Kiwanian Donna Siders at donnasiders@hotmail.com or calling 260-571-1892. For more information, email keaffaberm@msdwc.k12.in.us.

Editor’s note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to news@wabashplainealer.com no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.

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White Space Sells

Industrial Trade

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Food



Provided photo

Grilled Panzanella

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Mediterranean cuisine packs a nutritious punch. Colorful vegetables, a dash of healthy fat, and a range of herbs and spices makes for flavorful and exciting dishes. It also calls for sensible portions and smart proportions of healthy foods, like our New American Plate, that can help you reduce your cancer risk. This Panzanella recipe features cancer-fighting vegetables, grilled and lightly marinated with garlic and basil. Pair with a light grilled fish for a full Mediterranean meal.

Ingredients

- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. Dijon mustard
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 15 fresh basil leaves, chopped coarsely
- 1 medium cucumber, seeded, washing into $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch pieces
- 3 large ripe tomatoes, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 2 Tbsp. green olives, pitted and chopped (capers may be substituted)
- 1 medium red bell pepper, seeded and quartered
- $\frac{1}{2}$ large red onion, cut in half and then $\frac{1}{4}$ - inch slices

1/2 small loaf whole-grain Fresh or Italian bread, cut into 1-inch slices, halved
Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste

Per serving: 180 calories, 10 g total fat (1.5 g saturated fat, 0 g trans fat), 0 mg cholesterol, 20 g carbohydrates, 4 g protein, 1 g dietary fiber, 150 mg sodium, 4 g sugar, 0 g added sugar.

Directions

In mixing bowl, whisk garlic, mustard, vinegar, oil, salt and pepper and set aside.

In large bowl gently combine basil, cucumber, tomatoes and olives.

Brush bell peppers and onion slices on one side with oil mixture. Place oil side down on hot grill and cook for 3-4 minutes. Brush other side with oil mixture, turn over and cook an additional 3-4 minutes.

Remove from grill. On cutting board, slice peppers into ½ -inch slices and separate onion rings. Add to vegetables. Add oil mixture and toss to coat.

Toast both sides of bread until nicely browned.

On a serving platter layer bread and top with vegetables and basil mixture. Toss bread with vegetables if desired. Serve.

Eats shoots and peas

By LYNDA BALSLEY

This bowl of pasta is the essence of early spring, a time of the season that brings a conflicting message of gentle sunshine and gray days with cool rain. Crispy pancetta swathed in cream and cheese provides winter warmth, while sweet peas and delicate pea tendrils add freshness and earthy fragility, an early hint from a garden awakening from its winter slumber.

No worries if you can't get your hands on pea tendrils, which are the wispy shoots of the snow pea plant. This dish is equally delicious simply with pancetta and peas. And while you may be tempted to use fresh peas, frozen peas are best for this dish. Save the fresh peas for munching fresh from the pod.

Spring Pea Pasta

Active Time: 20 minutes
Total Time: 20 minutes
Yield: Serves 4 to 5

- 1 pound orecchiette
- 1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
- 4 ounces pancetta, finely diced
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- ¼ teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
- 1 cup heavy cream
- ¼ cup chicken stock
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1 cup frozen peas, defrosted
- ½ cup (packed) finely grated Pecorino Romano cheese
- 2 cups pea shoots, loosely packed
- Finely grated lemon zest for garnish, optional

Bring a large pot of salted water to a rolling boil. Add



Save the fresh peas for munching fresh from the pod.

the pasta and cook until al dente according to the package instructions. Drain.

While the pasta is cooking, heat the oil in a skillet over medium-high heat. Add the pancetta and saute until beginning to crisp and the fat renders, 3 to 4 minutes. Transfer to a plate lined with a paper towel.

Drain all but 1 tablespoon fat from the skillet. Add the garlic and red pepper flakes and saute until fragrant, about 1 minute. Add the

cream, stock, salt and pepper. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat to medium-low, and simmer until the cream is slightly reduced and thickened, about 5 minutes, stirring frequently.

Stir in the peas and pancetta and simmer until heated through.

Add the pasta and cheese and stir to combine. Remove the pan from the heat and stir in the pea shoots. Serve warm garnished with the lemon zest.

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